# NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

ENITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN ADMIRALTY

Declatons.

Pefore Judge Blatchford.

In the case of the United States vs. The Canal Boat Boan, Wilsie, which was a suit to recover penalties from the swner of the boat for failing to "exhibit" an enrolment or license to the proper officers, the information was dismissed, it appearing that the boat had neither an enrolment nor license, and, as the Court holds, could not comply with the terms of the law requiring an "exhibition" of the same; but the boat can be proceeded against for not having an empoinment or license.

mroiment or license.

In the case of Adolph Rusch et al. vs. The Steamship Ville de Paris, which was a libel brought by
consignees of a bale of silk, shipped to this port
rom Havre on the Ville de Paris, to recover \$4,500
or its non-delivery, a decree has been ordered for
the Hbeliants, and a reference ordered to ascertain
and report damages.

for its non-delivery, a decree has been ordered for the Hebeliants, and a reference ordered to ascertain and report damages.

In the case of the Coast Wrecking Company vs. The Brig Birdie the libeliants claim salvage for getting the vessel of the beach near Fire Island, where she had gone ashore. The court only allowed them 240, being at the rate of fifteen dollars per hour for the service. The Court animadver's strongly apon the conduct of the superintendent of the Wrecking Company in relation to this matter. It says that he a fer obtaining information of the situation of the vessel, "adjously kept the knowledge from all others, although had gold at the time to give any assistance himself, until Such lime as he could attend to the matter.

William Coleman vs. The Steamship Lea.—This was a libel by the owner of the shoop David Sands to recover for the sinking of tout vessel, with a cargo of bricks, of Castle Garden, early on the morning of the 27th of October, 19ct, by being run into by the steamer Leo. The libel is dismissed on the ground that the collision was caused by the neglect of the sloop to show proper libries, while the steamont did everything to avoid a collision and to assist the sloop a fer the vessel struck.

Coudemnations.

Returns of process baving been made in the United States District Court, before Judge Blatchrd, and no claimants appearing, for the following described property, on motion of Assistant District Attorney Simons it was condemned by default:—171 tenti bexes of cigars, 111 collars, barbes, handker-chines and lams; 14 pieces of black lace and 54 pieces of wite face.

## FIRST DISTRICT C.VIL COURT. Freight on Crude Oil.

Belore Judge Quinn.
Peter Hoffman vs. H. V. Snipman et al.—This san action to recover the sum of sixty dollars dight of 250 barrels of crude oil conveyed by plainfrom Brown's yard, foot of Sixty-fifth street, st river, to defendant's yard, foot of Van Brunt treet, Brooklyn, at twelve cents per barrel. The elence set up that only 235 barrels were elivered; that there were delivered seven barrels delivered; that there were delivered seven barrels of water, and that seven barrels were missing or short, and counterclaimed for the oil which was short—500 gailons, at twenty-one cents per gailon. The plaintiff endeavored to prove by the captain of the schooner that he delivered all the oil he received, while the defendants showed that the oil was regularly inspected before putting it on board the schooner by Mr. Purdy, oil inspector; that the seven barrels of water delivered was sait water, and therefore a large portion of the oil must have been stolen or extracted during the voyage, and sait water put in its place. As is usual in such cases there was a great deal of conficting testimony; but the Court arrived at the conclusion that the oil was put on board the schooner and was not delivered, and that the burden of proof was cast upon the plaintiff to show what begame of it; and failing to do this he must respond in damages to defendants for its loss. Judgment was therefore rendered for the defendants for \$50 88, with costs, ever and above the proper amount of freight allowed to plaintiff.

. COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Case of the Ex-Policeman Who Undertook to Create a Vacancy in the Office of Police Superintendent—He is Found Guilty of the Undertaking and Sentenced Six Months to the Peniteutiary—Penalty of Playing Sharp on Confiding Countrymen—Multiplicity of Miceliancon Cases. Before Judges Dowling and Kelly.

e calendar was unusually lengthy yesterday, con-ng of forty-five cases. Most, however, were unrtant. The assault upon Police Superintendent nedy was set down as a misdemeanor. The emalping cases were twenty-five charges of petty receny and nineteen of assault and battery. As

remaining cases were treaty-ince charges of petry larceny and nineteen of assault and battery. As usual, and even the warm weather does not seem to have a diminishing effect, the court room was rowded with interested spectators and the bar filled, if not with the leading, at least with the lesser legal lights of the city.

The case of John Nor Deffinoner.

The case of John A. Kennedy, Superintendent of Police, and the assault committed upon him by Thomas Naughton, an ex-member of the police force, was the case of paramount interest. When the case was called the prisoner, with slow step and a sullen gleom overshadowing his face, took his place at the bar. Mr. Kennedy, on the contrary, advanced to the witness stand with that marvellous againty always notably characteristic of him, and his face aglow with a grin whose expansive breadth is always so suggestive of perennial equanimity of mind and consecue. On being sworm he told the story of the assault very nearly in the language employed in the HernalD account of the affair. It was eight o'clock in the morning. He was scated in his private office, reading a newspaper. Officer Wells announced a gentleman who wished to see him on private business. The officer was told to am it the gentleman. "He didn't prove to be such a gentle man as you looked for," interposed Judge Dowling, who seeing a chance here to put in a loke could not have resisted

looked for," interposed Judge Dowling, who seeing a chance here to put in a joke could not have resisted it if he would and would not if he could.

"No, not very gentie," pursued the Superintendent with a broader breadth to his grin more suggestive than ever of the aforesaid perennial equanimity of mind and conseience. "I rose as he came in, looked up at him, didn't recognize him and, advancing, said, "Weil, what is your wish?" or something to that

"Weil, what is your wish to defect."
"What then?" asked the Judge.
"What then?" asked the end of a policeman's club in "staddenly I saw the end of a policeman's club in "staddenly continued Mr. Kennedy, "which he must have had concealed in his coat sieeve. Quicker than I can tell it to you and without saying a word he raised this club and made a strike at me."
"And hit you ?" interrupted the Judge.
"On the shoulder," quickly said Mr. Kennedy,
"The blow was intended for my head but I dodged

"The blow was intended for my head but I dodged it."
"You are good at dodging," interposed the Judge.
"Pretty good," with a third more expansive grin on the part of Mr. Kennedy.

After Mr. Kennedy had related his rush upon Raughton, and how with officer Weils' assistance they had disarmed the assailant and given him to understand that he was a prisoner, the officer was called as a witness. He corroborated Mr. Kennedy's statements, and imparted no additional facts. Subsequently Mr. Kennedy stated that he had never seen the prisoner before to his knowledge till the morning of the assault. On learning his name he overlooked the police records and found that he had been a short time a member of the police force, but was dismissed for drunkeness.

"What have you got to say to this charge?" Judge Dowling asked the prisoner.

"Yery little is there I can say," he answered, "I bear no animosity towards Mr. Kennedy. I had no recollection of the affair until after I was locked up."

"Is that all you have to say!"

bear no animosity towards Mr. Kennedy. I had no recollection of the affair until after I was locked by."

"Is that all you have to say?"

"That's all, except that I am very sorry."

"Well," said the Judge, "the Court will have to make an example of you so as to deter others from doing the same. The Court has frequent occasion to punish polleemen for clubbing citizens. On the contrary, it is equally the duty of the Court to punish citizens for clubbing citizens. Your case was particularly aggravating. You had been a policeman. You had a policeman's club. Under the pretext of important private business you called on Mr. Kennedy and, drawing forth a concealed weapon, dealt him a blow that, had he not fortunately warded it off, might have killed him. This kind of thing has got to be stopped. The next thing you men will be going for the police magistrates, and, if you don't find sufficient virtue in clubs, while to the Penitentiary.

Wm. Simmons, a well dressed middle aged genteman, who, from his general appearance, one would sooner take to be a leader of a Methodist class meeting than a sharper of the first water, pleaded guilty to swindling Frank Martil, a countryman, out of \$2x, which in this case happened to be all the money his victum had. Mr. Martie came here looking for something to do. He was willing to do anyrish of land or sea to obtain an honest invelhood. White strolling about the steamboat docks the prisoner accosted him learned his story, and happily was able to give him a good and permanent and well paying situation if he would only accept it and go so far away.

"What is it you want done, and where is it you

far away.

"What is it you want done, and where is it you want me to go?" eagerly questioned Martel.

"I want you to go to California and take care of my carriages."

"I want you to go to California and take care of my carriages."

"What wages will you give?"

"Pay your passage out and \$150 a month."

"And board ne?"

"And board you."

"When do you want I should go?"

"Steamer leaves in two hours."

"All right. The bargain is settled; I'll go."

The honest visaged middle aged gentieman is just telling Mr. Martel about the sailing of the steamer, and when and where he will meet him, when a second gentieman steps up and presents a bill which he wishes paid. This second gentieman mnows all about the first gentieman going so soon to California, and asks if he has got a man yet to take care of his horses. It is the old douge. The countrywan swallows down everything. The first gentieman only has gold, and saks

the countryman to give him the greenbacks he has and be will return them to him in a fe: minuse, as soon as he can go to an exchage broker's. The countryman hands over his greenbacks, and the very clever gentleman to whom he has engaged himself somehow miraculously disapocars from his sight, and it is only by the aid of his excellent memory and the sasrpness of a detective that he again sets eyes on the man swinding him.

"Your plea of gullty," said Judge Dowling to the prisoner, "cannot induce me to the least lenience. You are the most infamous set of swindlers there are in the city. You hang about steamboat wharves and railroad depots on nurpose to victimize unwary strangers. I will visit upon you the extreme penalty of the law—six monthis' imprisonment in the Penitentiary and a fine of fifty doilars, and to stant committed until paid."

John Cardway asked Ellen Murray to give him something to eat, and, because she retused gave her a savage beating with his fists; he was given four months at the Workhouse to explate his brutality, Isaac dverbaugh, for stealing a coat, was sent three months to the Penitentiary; and, for stealing a bounet, the same penalty was meeted out to Elizabeth Richardson. Mary Barry undersook to appropriate to her own use the warlrobe of Mary Shay while the latter was askeep, and was given six months at the Workhouse. Patrick Conners helped himself to some barrels beionging to T. G. Briggs and was sent two months to the Penitentiary. George Achin was given twenty days free sojourn in the City Prison for beating his wife. Ellen Gimnofe tirew of effects of the prisoner; it was shown that this prisoner had since been convicted of highway robbery and sentenced five years to State Prison. Featherstone was sent six months to the Penitentiary.

COURT CALENBARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.—Nos. 193, 194, 198, 199, 209, 215, 224, 225, 227, 229, 227, 240, 242, 243, 244, 248, 255, 274, 284, 286, 394, 303, 305, 306, 306, MARINE COURT—TRIAL TRIM.—Nos. 2010, 3030, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053.

THE WEATHER.-The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding

cording to the records kept by ex-Fire Marshal Baker the estimated losses by fire in this city during the month of May amounts to \$447,800, that being \$86,150 more than the month of April preceding.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PREVENTION OF GAM-ASSOCIATION FOR THE PREVENTION OF CAM-HLING,—The report of this association for the quarter ending May 31, 1869, is as follows:—Mercantile firms admitted to membership, 125; number of employes reported to subscribers (for gambling), 164. PATAL MACHINERY CASUALTY,—Coroner Keenan

was yesterday notified to hold an inquest at No. 583 Eleventh avenue on the body of a young man named James McClennan, whose death was the result of in-juries received by being caught in some machinery in Higgins' carpet manufactory, in Forty-third street, near the North river.

DEATH FROM SCALDS.—A child named Castogneto,

whose parents live at No. 37 Mulberry street, died yesterday in Believue Hospital from the effects of scales. On Saturday afternoon the child, during the absence of her mother, upset upon her neck and shoulders a kettle of boiling water. Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an inquest.

The ATTORNEY STREET SUICIDE.—An inquest was restorded being a legislation of the coroner was not fired by the coroner was not fired by

yesterday held at No. 122 Attorney street by Coroner yesterday held at No. 122 Attorney screet by coroner Keenan on the body of Henry Eckenroth, the Ger-man who committed suicide by hanging himself, as acready reported in the Herald. The widow of de-ceased testified that he had been drinking to excess for the last three days, during which time he had not been sober, and no other cause for the act ap-

THE SHOOTING BY NIGHT WATCHWAY PIPUPU Yesterday afternoon Coroner Keenan proceeded to Yesterday afternoon Coroner Keenan proceeded to Bellevue Hospital to take the ante-mortem statement of John Miers, the young German who was shot, while fishing on pier 48 East river, by Charles Fisher, night watchman of the schooner Alice, as heretofore fully reported in the HERALD. Miers was unable to tell who shot him, and as the officer to whom Fisher confessed firing the pistol was not present, the inquisition was adjourned till to-day. Miers still remains in a critical condition.

SMALLDOX IN THE CITY.—Dr. Elisha Harris, the

present polite Sanitary Superintendent of the Board of Health, was yesterday so busy that he was unapof Health, was yesterday so busy that he was unapproachable; but from a gentlemanly subordinate it is ascertained that "the Board of Health have the matter of smallpox under entire control. There are now eighty men canvassing the city with vaccine matter tested daily, and every person will be vaccinated who will submit themselves to the ordeal. Smallpox, which was quite prevalent some weeks ago, has gradually run itself out, until yesterday, when not a single case was reported up to two o'clock P. M." Such are the statements of the officials of the Board of Health, who are supposed to speak by the book.

SCODEN DEATHS.—About half-past nine o'clock resterlay morning William Pool, a native of Engage

SUDDEN DEATHS.—About balf-past nine o'clock yesterday morning William Pool, a native of England, who had been committed to the Tombs by Judge Hogan on a charge of intoxication, dropped dead in the ten day house while awaiting the conveyance to take him to the Island. Dr. Anderson, one of the prison physicians, is of the opinion that heart disease was the cause of death. Coroner Keenan gave an order for the removal of the body to the Morgne, where an inquest was held.

Peter Carmody, twenty-seven years of age and a native of Ireland, on Monday evening was found

native of Ircland, on Monday evening was found stek in front of premises No. 34 Cherry street by the Fourth precinct police. He was taken to Believue Hospital, but died on the way. Coroner Keenan was notified and held an Inquest on the body.

Hospital, but deel on the way. Coroner Reenan was notified and held an inquest on the body.

THE CASE OF MES. BARNES.—Coroner Rollins took the ante-mortem satement of Mrs. Margaret Barnes, who was terribly injured, as she alleges, by being thrown from a second story window of premises No. 3! Roosevelt street, as heretofore printed in the Herald. In her statement Mrs. Barnes says her husband attempted to take some money from her, and she, resisting, made him angry. Son afterwards, while standing at a rear window, she charges that he shoved her out into the rear yard. The jury rendered a verdict against Michael Barnes, her husband, and the Coroner committed him to want the result of the injuries indicted. Mrs. Barnes seems to think she will not recover; but the medical gentlemen in attendance upon her entertain hopes that she may recover.

Woman's Suffrage Association.—The National Woman's Suffrage Association held a meeting yes-

that she may recover.

Woman's Suffrage Association,—The National Woman's Suffrage Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at the Woman's Bureau, 49 East Twenty-third street, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the President, being in the chair. Mrs. Stanton opened by dwelling with emphasis upon the injustice the passage of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution would do to women in making them political slaves and inferior to all meu, whether ignorant natives of foreigners. A resolution regarding this was carried, as was also one upon the feasibility of educating the sexes together, and opening the Free Academy for that purpose. A committee was appointed to wait on the trustees in connection with the committee appointed by the Workingwomen's Association for the same purpose. A resolution was passed respecting the recent privilege given the women of the Methodist Church to vote upon the question as to whether lay members should be admitted to the General Conference. It congratulated the women of that denomination upon their new privilege, but observed that they were not allowed to vote for lay members, nor yet to be members of the General Conference themselves. It considered that the women of that denomination upon their new privilege, but observed that they were not allowed to vote for lay members, nor yet to be members of the General Conference themselves. It considered that the women were quite as able to vote upon lay members as men, and quite as competent also to be members themselves. It therefore suggested to the women of the Methodist Church that hey should claim their rights in this respect. A few other resolutions of a business character were offered, and the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday at two o'clock.

# POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

THEODORE ALLEN'S CASE AGAIN POSTFONED .- The case of Theodore Allen, charged with rescuing a prisoner from detective Townley about a couple of prisoner from detective Townley about a couple of months ago, was intended to be further investigated, before Judge Ledwith, at Jefferson Market Police Court, jesterday afternoon, but the counsel for the prosecution, Mr. Foster, having signified his inability to produce all the necessary witnesses, Judge Ledwith consented, at the request of the prosecuting counsel, to postpone the further hearing of the case until Monday week, the 14th of June. Theodore and his companions left the court on this announcement being made with a joyousness of heart that found vent in the neighboring glin mill.

Busy Day at the Tombs.—The advent of summer brought with it an unpassal amount of business.

Busy Day at the Tones.—The advent of summer brought with it an unusual amount of business at the Tombs. No less than eighty-five cases were yesterday disposed of by Judge Hogan. Most, unfortunately, were drunk and disorderly cases, and next, belping to make up nearly all the rem sinder of the list, were petty larcenies. First in the higher grade of offences was a charge sgainst Elizabeth Gordon of picking the pocket of Miss Cora Barton on Brondway, who was committed, in default of \$2,000, to answer the charge. Next, Peter White was accused of trying to steal a watch and chain of the value of seventy-seven dollars from the pecket of Jacob Diebold while asleep at his residence, No. 2 Chyrstie street. He was committed to answer. John Murphy was charged with stealing a boat worth first dollars belonging to John Custek, No. 342 west street. He was likewise committed for trial, as also was Patrick Relly. charged with embeauling the

product of the sale of two harrels of oranges belonging to Michael Edwards, of No. 47 Mulberry street, in whose employ he was.

Kindly Motivers of a "Priffina". "Walter Cohen, an individual short of stature, but indulging in monstrous side whiskers, appeared before Justice Ledwith, at the Jofferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, and bitterly complained of one Henry Webb, then present, in charge of detective officers Hebbard and Young, of the Eighteenth precinct, who had manifested, to use the prisoner's idea of the matter, "toward him, last Saturday, the kindlest of all possible motives," but really had been guilty of what, in police vernacular, is styled "grand larceny." The complainant, in narration of his grievances, said that he lived at No. 474 Seventh avenue, and on the evening of the day in question borrowed from an acquaintance in the sarse domicit, Terrance Anderson, his gold watch and gold chain, a very pretity "establishment," valued at \$202 sporting which he frequented various sections of the city, at last finding himself not in the straightest of all possible ways of sooriety in the barroom of the Baxter House on Fourth avenue. There he met the accused for the first time; they soon became genial irrends, and after a season of imbibation, not of "Croton," but something much more potent in "stealing away one's brains," concluded to depart therefrom and take a room for the might, that they might be together until morning. They did so, wending their way to the Worden House, on Fast Fourteenth street, where they carried their pian of closer alinace into execution. Walter immediately sought the do, but years the complainant's story—came over to him, coil yex's acted the borrowed timepiece and its golden appendage, and just as coolly departed. Awakening in the morning, water fully realizing his position, called at his station house where the above onlers belong, and viaged the case in their hands. Monday evening they "cre successful in finding the priority is position, called at his station house

## THEATRICAL TROUBLE.

H. Butler, a Critic-Proceedings at the Jef-ferson Market Police Court. Monday morning, about eleven o'clock, after the

major portion of the business at the Jefferson Market
Police Court—consisting of the disposition of a score
or more of incorrigible bummers, who are noted for
bleared eyes, broken noses and scratched faces—had magistrate was looking around, congratulating him-self, possibly, that the dirty crew that had just left his presence were out of sight, the door swung open and two men walked up to the bar, with an air that denoted that one at least was familiar an air that denoted that one at least was familiar with the surroundings of a court room. They were of different sizes—great disparity in this respect existing. The latter of the two was of the now fashionable blonde color, wearing an elongated moustache, and was elongated in person; over his left optic was a conspenous green colored bandage that completely covered that organ. His companion was of the pale intellectual cast of countenance, and have carried a bundle of pages to see the paid. It was he carried a bundle of papers in each hand. It was soon ascertained that these individuals were one Alexander Henderson and his lawyer, Mr. John D.

when accossed by the Justice, the latter of these informed the magistrate that his chent, Mr. Henderson, had suffered from a gross assault by one George H. Butler: had been cruelly abused, and he desired a warrant for his arrest. In fuller explanation of the particulars, he submitted in his client's behalf the following affidavit:—

client's behalf the following affidavit:—

City and County of New Fork, st.—Alexander Henderson, being duly sworn, says that he is at present residing at the St. Denia Hotel, in the city of New York; that he is, and for some time past has been, the manager of a theatical company known as "The Lydia Thompson Buriesque Troupe, now playing an engagement at while engaged the did titles and the state of the st d threatenes to shoot any person who should the time in deponent says that he himself neith or abused the said Butler or cave him any occident the said Butler or cave him any ocking the assault upon him. He further says the said Butler assault upon him. He further says the said Butler assaulted him with the minut or to do him great bodily harm. Therefore he purrent of said Butler, &c. the said Butler, &c.

when the nature of this affidavit had been understood by Justice Ledwith, fully explained by Henderson's counsel, in words that referred to "one of the grossest outrages on record." and like expressions that caused his hearer's eyes to seek the cartained optic of his blonde client again and again, and the document sworn to, the majistrate granted the request and directed a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Mr. Geo. H. Butter.

This done, Mr. Townsend unfolded another voluminous roll of least peace.

contempt, scandal, infamy and discrees, on the 250 of May, 160b, wickedly and maliciously did write and publish and cause to be written and published in a certain newspaper, printed and published in the city of New York, known as the Spirit of Prison, in false, scandaious, malledous and defamatory libel, containing divers of faire matters and things concerning deponent, of the tenor following:—

Here was embodied at length an article entitled "Light Reading About a Light Manager—The Shovel Nosed Shark of the Sea of Vice," taken from the theatrical column of the paper alluded to.

The affidavit concluded by the reiteration of the statement that defendant knew such to be faire, and published it to the danger, scandal and disgrace of deponent, and to the evil example of all others in the like case offending, and against the peace of the people.

and published it to the danger, scannia and distrace of deponent, and to the evil example of all others in the like case offending, and against the peace of the people.

This document was also sworn to, and signed in a round hand "Alex. Henderson," when the duo left the judicial presence.

Late in the afternoon the warrant for the arrest of Mr. Butler was placed in the hands of Sergeant McDermott, of the court equad, who detailed officer Leaycraft to serve it. It was done.

Yesterday morning, about the same time that the above complaints were made on Monday, Mr. Butler, accompanied by his lawyer, Mr. J. K. Herbert, entered the court room, and soon thereafter Henderson—with his eye sill enclosed—and his counsellor came in, and seated themselves opposite to them on the rough seats. They were not detained long. In a few minutes justice Ledwith was at lelsure, and informing the officer who usually makes such announcements that he "was ready to attend to general business," It was loudly repeated by him, and the parties above referred to stepped up within the iron railing, when the following occurred:—

Mr. Herbert, counsel for Butler—Your Honor, we waive an examination in the matter of the complaint against us and will at once give ball.

Justice—Both complaints?

Mr. Herbert (smilling)—Certainly, sir, we will give ball in both caves.

Mr. Townsend—Well, your Honor, I should like to speak in relation to the amount of ball. Here is a person, twice the size of my ellent; he seeks him when entirely slone and assaults him in the grossest manner. There was no justification. So soon as Mr. Herbert complete and the health of the action against a paper that has libelled him he is sought by this person and greatly abused. He has threatened his life or to drive him out of the city, and we would like to have him put under bonds to keep the peace.

Mr. Herbert (quietly)—We are entirely indifferent about the amount of ball, pour Honor.

would like to have him put under bonds to keep the peace.

Mr. Herbert (quietty)—We are entirely indifferent about the amount of bait, your Honor.

Justice—Oh, I shall send the whole matter to the Grand Jury, and that Mr. Butler may abswer there, will fix the amount of bait three hundred dollars in the matter of the alteged assault and one thousand dollars in the libel case.

Mr. Townsend—We would like him to be put under bonds for his good behavior.

Justice—Oh, I can't do that.

The scene then shirted, Mr. Townsend and his client leaving the court room and Mr. Henry D. Felter, of No. 560 Broadway, becoming Mr. Butler's bondsman in both cases, when they, too, départed. Thus ended the first chapter of what may prove, before its conclusion, a story of much interest.

# CONVICTION OF A MURBERESS.

Sentenced to Prison for Life.

Sentenced to Prison for Life.

[Warsaw, Ind. (May 30), correspondence of Chicago
Tribune.]

Dr. Shaffer and wife were arrested near this place
one year ago last October on the charge of poisoning Isaac Jackson. They were released on ball.
Shortly after the doctor died, and his wife's trial,
being postponed from term to term, finally came
to a close Saturday last, after lasting nearly a
week. The jury returned a vertiet of guilty, and
sentenced her to the State Prison for life. It seems
Jackson and his two daughters were working for
Shaffer digging potatoes. In the afternoon Mrs.
Shaffer gave him and his daughters some pie, and
about a balf an hour afterwards he died. A bost
mortem examination was held and strychnine found
in the stomach. No one can account for Mrs Shaffer's action, and she bleads innocent- to the last.

## RROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

LOST CHILDREN.—During the past month the police of Brooklyn picked up 226 lost children and restored them to their parents.

CRUELTY TO A HORSE.—Edward M. Briggs, a teamster, was taken before Judge Lynch yesterday and fined twenty-five dollars for driving a horse with galds and sores on his breast.

BROOKLYN MORTALITY.—The mortality reports for the past week show the number of deaths to be 183, an increase of six over the number reported the week previous. Of the deceased twenty-nine were men, forty women, forty-five boys, and thirty-nine girls.

M. J. Bergen, residing in Forty-ninth street, near First avenue, while out horseback riding on Monday afternoon, was thrown from saddle and dragged for a considerable tance by getting his foot caught in of the stirrups. His head was battered upon cobble stones until his skull was badly fractured, he died from the effects of his injuries shortly a the accident. The Coroner held an inquest over body, when a verdict in accordance with the fivas rendered.

THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS—CHIEF ENGINEERS APPOINTED.—The Board of Fire Commissioners have appointed Mr. John Cunningham Chief Engineer of the Western District. Mr. Cunningham has been connected with the Brooklyn Fire Department as a member since 1834, when he joined Constitution Engine Company No. 7. He was elected Chief Engineer of the Western District Department in 1863, and was re-elected each succeeding term. John W. Smith was appointed chief engineer or assistant engineer and given charge of the Eastern District. These appointments continue in force until January 1, 1870. Mr. Smith is an experienced freman and was chief engineer under the volunteer system.

### BRO BLYN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Thousand Children in Procession.

For months in advance of the spring parade the children in attendance at the Protestant Sunday schools are furnished with ample subjects for the occupation of their innocent conversation in specu-lating as to how they will best appear and enjoy themselves at the anniversary parade. In the various coursuse the classes begin to pay more attention to the instructions impatted by the teachers as the season approaches for the display, which is intended to set off the strength and prosperity of the various corps of little ones of the Sunday school army. Hence it is that the teachers redouble their energies in giving the lessons to their scholars, and the latter vie with each other in mastering the knowledge the community and display the superiority of the school to which they belong. Hymns are rehearsed, recitations are committed to memory and evolutions in marching are gone through with, in order to perfect the schools for the annual ovation.

versary in question, and each year witnessing as it does, an increase in the juvenile population of Brook-lyn, it is not to be wondered that it was a day long to be remembered by the 25,000 children who partici pated in the ceremonies. For some years past the parade has taken place in the month of May, and it has most frequently happened that the weather was unfavorable, and thus the joy of the enthusiastic participants has been somewhat marred. But this occasion was one of sunshine and brightness, and the thousands of happy little bright faced boys and girls, who, attired with pretty white, red, blue and almost every other color of the rainbow besides, tripped through the streets of the City of Churches all day vesterday, lent a pleasing effect to the sur-

and day yesterody, that a preasing enect to the gar-roundings of nature.

The programme of arrangements, previously cir-culated for the instruction of the marshal's assist-ants and imparted to the scholars, set forth that ants and imparted to the scholars, set forth that should the day prove favorable the signal would be given by the ringing of the fire alarm bell at the city Hall at eleven o'clock. Consequently many ears were strained to catch the first sound of the toesin which announced the fate of the expectants of the day. This was duly given. Then might the mothers and sisters, who, themselves, long years before had, perhaps, indulged in the same anxious doubts and hopes upon this self-same subject, be seen hurrying hither and thither churchwards, there to assist in the arrangements for the display of their young relatives. At two o'clock the schools, missions, &c., repaired to the churches assigned them in season to commence the exercises, which latter consisted of the following order:—First—Singing, Fourth—Prayer, Fifth—Singing, Sixth—Address, Seventh—Singing, Eighth—Benediction. This portion of the ceremony was all gone through with by three o'clock, when the sections comprising the different divisions were conducted to their proper place in line by the marshall's aids.

place in line by the inarchal's aids.

WESTERN DIVISION.

The following are the churches and mission schools represented in the Western division, which paraded on Minroe place, Pierrepont and Remsen streets, and Montague terrace, under the mashalship of I. A. Barkef and S. B. Chittenden, Jr.:—Second Presbyterian church; Clinton street, near Fulton; St. Ann's Episcopal church and chapel. W. W. Huriburt, conductor of exercises; Henry White, marshal's aid.

Reformed church, on the Heigh's, Pierrepont street, corner Monroe place. Anthon A. Raven, conductor of exercises; Henry Hasford, marshal's aid.

ald. Church of the Filgrims, Henry street, corner of Remsen, Navy Mission, German Evangelical. Robert S. Bussing, conductor of exercises; John Bailey, marshal's aid. First Presoyterian church, Remsen street, corner Clinton; second Presoyterian, Moravians, mission of First Presbyterian church, Remsen street; Primitive Methodist; First Reformed, Concord street Baptist. John B. Breed, conductor of exercises; John H. Bur-nett, marshal's aid. Pierrepont street Baptist church, corner of Clin-ton street; Elm place Congregational. Bichard Oli-ver, conductor of exercises; A. H. Curtis, marshal's aid.

ver, conductor of exercises; A. H. Curtis, marshal's aid.

First Presbyterian, Henry street, near Clark; City Park Missien, Church of the Mediator. William Churchill, conductor of exercises; Charles A. Suver, marshal's aid.

Flymouth, church, Orange street, near Henry; Bethel of Flymouth, Lincoln Mission, Fleet street A. M. E. George A. Bell, conductor of exercises; F. M. Edgerton, marshal's aid.

First Baptist church, Nassan street, near Fulton; Johnson street M. E., Siloam Fresbyterian, Hope Mission, D. W. C. Taylor, conductor of exercises; M. P. Williams, marshal's aid.

Washington street M. E., near Tillary street; Cettral Eaptist, Second United Presbyterian, Washington street M. E., C. F. Tremaine, conductor of exercises; Charles E. Quincy, marshal's aid.

St. Ann's Episcopai church, Washington street, car Sands; Sands street M. E., York street M. E., Lawrence street Presbyterian. S. U. F. Odell, conductor of exercises; J. I. Gascoigne, marshal's aid.

NORTHERN DIVISION.

This division, which was under the leadership of Marshal's Samuel L. Parrons, A. C. Barnes and D. N. Lasher, paraded on Lafayette avenue, Oxford and Cumberland streets, was represented by the following named congregations:—

Summerfield M. E. church, corner of Greene and

Lasher, paraded on Largette Cumberiand streets, was represented by the following named congregations:—
Summerfield M. E. church, corner of Greene and Washington avenues; Washington avenue Baptist, Summerfield M. E. R. S. Tait, conductor of exercises; H. J. Eglesson, marshal's aid.
St. James Episcopai church, corner of Lafayette avenue and Hall street; Home Industrial. S. D. C. Van Bokkelen, conductor of exercises; J. L. Pheips, Jr., marshal's aid.
Clinton avenue Congregational church, corner of Lafayette avenue; Atlantic avenue, Clinton avenue Raptist. J. V. Harriott, conductor of exercises; Henry M. Cowies, marshal's aid.
Church of the Messiah, corner of Greene and Clermont avenues; Hanson place Baptist, Church of the Evangelist, Sixth avenue Eaptist. Charles E. Youngs, conductor of exercises; Hayward Smith, marshal's aid.

Evangelist, Sakil avenue and Smith, marshal's conductor of exercises: Hayward Smith, marshal's aid.

North Reformed church, Clermont, near Myrtle avenue; St. Mark's Episcopal, Grand avenue mission. H. C. Whitmarsh, conductor of exercises; J. W. Evarts, marshal's aid.

Carlton avenue M. E. church. Carlton, near Myrtle avenue; Central Baptist mission. John W. Hartt, conductor of exercises; S. Van Benschoten, Jr., marshal's aid.

Lafayette avenue Presbyterian church, Orphan Asylum, Cumberland street, Workingmen's. H. B. Grimn, conductor of exercises; C. L. Rice, marshal's aid.

Grima, conductor of exercises; C. L. Rice, marshai's and.

Hanson place Raptist church, Memorial Presbyterian, Bethlehem mission, mission of Classon avenue, East New York Haptist. A. M. Earle, conductor of exercises; D. L. Lambert, marshai's and.

Hanson place M. E. church, Seventh avenue M. E. John French, conductor of exercises; Wm. H. Bedford, marshai's aid.

Central Presbyterian church, Schemerhorn, near Nevins streets; St. Matthew's E. Lutheran, Border mission, St. Peter's mission. B. R. Corwin, conductor of exercises; C. C. Curus, marshai's aid.

Fleet street M. E. church—First Reformed Presbyterian, B. R. Hard, conductor of exercises; R. M. Whiting, Jr., marshai's aid.

NORTHEASTERN DIVISION.

The parade of this division was held on De Kaib avenue, near Marcy. H was under the direction of Marshai Alexander Hutchins, M. D., and was composed of the following Sunday schools:—

DeKaib M. E. church; Bedford avenue Baptist, De Kaib avenue M. E. Leffert's Park Baptist. Richard Bunce, conductor of exercises and marshai's aid.

Bedford avenue Baptist church Bedford avenue near Myrtle; Paritan Congregational, Wesley M. E. Edgar A. Hutchins, conductor of exercises and marshai's aid.

Puritan Congregational church corner DeKaib avenue and Waiworth street; Franklin avenue Presmarshal's aid.
Puritan Congregational church corner DeKalb arenue and Waiworth street; Franklin avenue Presbyterian, Park Avenue Mission, Tompkins Square M. E. T. Hart Taylor, conductor of exercises and marshal's aid.

marshal's aid.

Wesley M. E. church corner Tompkin's and Wil-

roop avent rotestant Ep

the smallest in the entire corps, was marshalled by Peter Ronget, consisting as follows:— Eighteenth street Methodist Episcopal church Eighteenth street, near Third avenue); Greenwood Baptist, Church of the Atonement, German Lutheran

Greenwood Baptist church (Nineteenth street, cor-ner Pourth avenue), Third avenue Reformed, All Saint's Episcopal. 's Episcopal.

man Lutheran church (Middle street, near
avenue); Eighteenth street Methodist Episco

pal.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Albert B. Capwell was marshal of this section, which paraded on Clinton street. It was composed as follows:

Pactific street Methodist Episcopal church, corner clinton street, and three missions. Mathew Lanc, conductor of exercises; F. Gledwin, marshal's aid. South Fresbyterian church, Clinton, corner of Amity street, and three missions. John Young, conductor of exercises; F. L. Ford, marshal's aid. Middle Reformed church, Harrison, near Court street, and three missions. D. W. P. McMullen, conductor of exercises; James Edgerton, marshal's aid.

conductor of exercises; James Edgerton, marshal's aid.

Strong place Raptist church, corner Degrau street, and two missions, M. Dupuv. conductor of exercises; W. H. Jameson, marshal's aid.

Christ church, Chulch, corner Harrison street, and two missions. T. H. Marvin, conductor of exercises; H. Dally, Jr., marshal's aid.

South Congregational church, corner President street, and three missions. C. H. Dutcher, conductor of exercises; B. S. Tower, marshal's aid.

Westminister Presbyterian church, corner of Clinton street and First piace, and three missions. Daniel Martin, conductor of exercises; H. C. Hurlburt, marshal's aid.

Park Congregational church, corner Eighth street and Firth avenue. George P. Russell, conductor of exercises; Thos. Ray, marshal's aid.

BAFTERN DIVISION,

which was comprised of the following named churches, was under the guidance of Marshal Charles Holt, and paraded in the vicinity of Capitoline park:—
Classon avenue Presbyterian church, corner of

Holt, and paraded in the vicinity of Capitoline park:—
Classon avenue Presbyterian church, corner of Monroe street—three missions. H. Hill, conductor of exercises; T. W. Rodger's, marshal's aid.
Central Congregational church, corner of Ormond place and Jefferson street—three missions. G. H. Hughes, conductor of exercises; W. J. Connolly, marshal's aid.
Genevan Presbyterian church, corner of Gates avenue, and Hunter street.

place and Jefferson street—three missions, G. H. Haghes, conductor of exercises; W. J. Connolly, marshal's aid.

Genevan Presbyterian church, corner of Gates avenue and Hunter street—three missions. J. S. Sterns, conductor of exercises; G. S. Ogleby, marshal's aid.

Church of the Reformation, Gates, near Classon avenue—two missions. S. Farmer, conductor of exercises; W. Adams, marshal's aid.

East Reformed church, Bedford avenue, near Jefferson street—three missions. J. Winslow, conductor of exercises; T. O. Eastman, marshal's aid.

THE CONCLUSION.

Each detail as laid down in the order of observances was as closely adhered to as circumstances would admit of by the several sections, schools and divisions. The marching and countermarching of divisions over the routes, which were considerately made short, had a very fine effect, and the manner in which the children stepped out to the cheerful strains of the brass bands which headed the column, under the leadership of school standards and banners, was most cheerful in effect. White and blue were the prevalling luces worn by the gifls. The sidewalks and doorsteps on every hand were crowded by spectators, who were profuse in the expression of their admiration for the scene. The city volors were displayed from the Hall, and many private buildings greeted the jubilant juvenies on their march. At the conclusion of the parade trey repaired to their churches, and there partock of a most plentiul repast of sweetments, such as went far towards making full the measure of the nappy day thus elebrated by a large portion of the rising generation of Brookiyn.

### A TRACEDY IN WILLIAMSBURG.

Fatal Result of a Domestic Quarrel—One Brother-in-Law Assaults Another and is Shot—Ante-Mortem Statements. An exciting tragedy was enacted in Williamsburg

yesterday afternoon at the residence of a highly respected family in South Fifth street, the origin of which was domestic trouble and the termination death. The men engaged in the sad affair were Jeremiah Strickland and Isaac S. Waters, and it took place at the latter's residence, No. 41 South Fifth street, about half-past twelve o'clock in the At the hour named three distinct reports of a pis-

tol were heard in the neighborhood, and before the cause was ascertained a young man, deathly pale and agitated, entered the street and inquired for a policeman. Officer Adamson being in the neigh-borhood was pointed out to him, and calling to the officer he said, "I have shot Jerry Strickthe officer he said, "I have shot Jerry Strick-land, my brother-in-law, and wish to give myself up.". The speaker was Isaac S. Waters, a young married man of good connections and fair fame, who has been for many years in the hiptoy of S. Tottle & Sons as clerk. The officer, knowing him well, thought for a moment that he we approphrating a joke, but an excited crowd soon gathering in front of Waters' residence, and the issuance of screams therefrom, led him to a realiza-

cured his prisoner, the officer entered. The scene of the trade by and the victum.

This was on the third story of the house mentioned. The victum was lying upon his back on the landing and pools of blood were streaming from his breast. He appeared to be partially intoxicated, and talked wildly about his assailant, uttering imprecations against him. Drs. North, Creamer and others were promptly called in, and found two ballet wounds in the left breast of Strickland, contiguous to the heart, and they immediately pronounced the wounds fatal, but gave such attention to the unfortunate man as his case demanded.

Statement of waters, Broarth street station house waters spoke unreservedly of the occurrence. He said that he was eating his dinner when Strickland called at his residence.

him. Drs. North, Creamer and others were promptly called in, and found two builet wounds in the left breast of Strickiand, contiguous to the heart, and they immediately pronounced the wounds fatal, but gave such attention to the unfortunate man as his case demanded.

On being visited in his cell at the Fourth street station house Waters spoke unreservedly of the occurrence. He said that he was cating his dinner when Strickiand called at his residence for the purpose of having an interview with Mrs. Strickiand (Waters' sister), who has been making her brother's abode a place of refuge to avoid the inhuman treatment of her husband since the first of May. He did not object to the interview, although he dreaded it, fearing that Strickiand would on this as on former occasions, abuse his sister, to whom he is warmly attached. And his fears were well founded, for Strickland Immediately commenced to threaten and insuit his wife, and Waters took up her quarrel, calling Strickland an unworthy husband. Ac. After an angry conversation between the brothers-in-law Strickland went down stairs, first telling Waters that if he would go into the street he would strike him for what he said. On going out Strickland left the front door ajar, and Waters went down to shut it, his wife and sister fearing to do so. He had no sooner reached the door than strickland made a rush toward him and he ran up stairs agap, Strickland pursuing. On reaching his appartments Waters was overtaken by Strickland and assaulted by him. While the men were straggling together Waters' wife, thinking that her husband's life was in danger, handed him a loaded revolver. Thus armed he told his assailant that if he did not desist from his attack he would be compelled to shoot him. This warning was unbeeded and the fatal shots were fred, two bullets lodging in the left breast, near the heart. The third shot was an accidental one and did not go near the wounded man.

ANTE-MONTEMS TATEMENT OF THE DYING MAN.

I, Jeremiah Strickland, firmly believing that I am about

waters and finished his chiner. Waters then in suited no. I then said, "If you come down the strict and repeat the same works I will strike you." Question by the Coroner—What were the words a short interest and repeat the same words I will strike you. Question by the Coroner—What were the words a short interest of the past the man who shot hith the strict of the past the man who shot hith the strict of the past the man who shot hith the strickland dentiled him as the man who shot hith the strickland dentiled him as the man who shot hith the strickland came to his wounds by pistol shots inflicted by Isaac S. waters, on the lated yo June, Isaac and the strickland came to his wounds by pistol shots inflicted by Isaac S. waters, on the lated yo June, Isaac and the strickland came to his wounds by pistol shots in the strickland came to his wounds by pistol shots in the strickland came to his wounds by pistol shots in the capture of the strickland came to his wounds by pistol shots in the strickland came to his wounds by pistol s

A Grewl From the Regions of A

A Grewl From the Regions of Antisracity.

The Miners' Journal of Saturday says the surplus coal on hand in the market is 382,500 tons over the supply of last year at this time. The suspension may be considered as complete in Schuyikili, on the Lehigh and Shamokin regions, and partially in the Lehigh and Shamokin regions and partially in the Lehigh and the Company's men are also out. Their shipments reported are taken from the winter stock which was piled up at Honesdale, at the head of canal navigation. The last reports stated that the miners at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's collicries were still at work. At Scranton the posting up of the usual "Coffin Bill" ou Monday last, at several of the collicries, deterred the men from going to work except at four oul lieries. The Journal goes on to say that if the suspension thad become general at the time the Workingmen's Association gave notice to auspend, three weeks would have been sufficient, but under existing circumstances from one to two weeks longer will be required to clear the surplus stock of coal out of market. None of the regions ought to suspend over four weeks, and it ought to be so arranged that the collieries should resume at first they ought to continue out a week longer. Such a poilcy might render no further suspension necessary, but if all the regions should resume in full after ext week. the trade will break down again to August, and a suspension of one or two weeks mal become necessary again to prevent prices falling below the cost of production.

### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Golsh-Radde.—On Tuesday, May 25, at St. Matthew's church, by the Rev. Mr. Vorberg, Alfred Golsh, of Virdia, Austria, to Philipping, youngest danghter of Win. Radde, Esq., of this city.

HITCHINSON-PARMENTER.—On Monday, May 31, in the Fifth avenue Baptist church, by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., James Hitchinson, of Virginia, to Josephine, youngest daughter of the late Horace Parmenter, of this city.

Parkersburg (West Va.) dapers please copy.

Mobiler.—Sentiers.—At Nyack, on Tuesday, June 1, by the Rev. U. Marvin, Mr. Philip Mobiler 10, Miss Maugie W., only daughter of John W. Schuler, Esq.

RIGHMOND -BESTHAM.—On Tuesday afternoo June I. at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, & the Rev. F. Bottome, JAMES RIGHMON: to ANNIE & second daugater of the late Peter P. Beetham, all

BOLTON.—At Westchester, on Saturday, May 29, JAMES BOLTON, eged 89 years and 25 days.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, at Bronxdale, Westchester.

chester.

BILL.—On Monday, May 21, Many P. BILL, widey of David Bill, hatter, in the 78th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 11 West Nineteenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon

o attend the funeral, from her late residence, 11 West Nineteenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon at one o'clock.

Philadelphia and New London papers please copy. BERGEN.—Saddenly, on Monday, May 31, FRAME 2, son of Michael J. and Mary Bergen, aged 11 years and 11 menths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

CAVANGH.—On Thursday morning, May 27, JULIA, youngest daughter of Michael and Julia A. Cavanach, aged 2 years and 21 days.

The friends of the family and those of her uncle, John Caffrey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 437 West. Seventeenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

CLARE.—On Tuesday, June 1, MAITHEW CLARE, a

Seventeenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, as two o'clock.
CLARK.—On Tuesday, June 1, MATTHEW CLARK, a native of Fiercork, parish of Moynaity, county Meath, Ireland, aged 54 years.

His friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late revidence, 400 Cherry street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

CHURCHILL.—In Brooklyn. L. L. on Monday. May 31, at the residence of her son, David B. Churchill, Mrs. PREBE CHURCHILL, of consumption, aged 72 years.

Mrs. Phese Churchill, of consumption, aged 72 years.
Woodstock (vt.) and Springfield (Mass.) papers please copy.
Coonan.—On Monday morning, at nine o'clock, after along and painful liness, Anna Maria Coonan, aged 9 years, it months and 25 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 20 Tenth avenue, corner of Tweitth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon at half-nast tweyer o'clock.

of her parents, No. 29 february attention at half passt tweive o'clock.

Dobson.—On Tuesday, Jone 1, Mrs. Mary Dobson, in the 75th year of her age.

The friends of the family, also those of her son Michael and son-in-law Terence Reilly, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late respectfully mixed to attend the funeral services, at two o'clock, without further notice.

DUBOSS.—On Tuesday morning, June 1, Peter Durois, in the 64th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his are residence, 282 West Fourth streat, his (Wednesday) evening, at half-past seven o'clock.

DARKE.—At Kingsbridge, on Norday, May 31, Richard Dares, aged 38 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Fink—On Monday, May 31, George Augustus.

HEWITT, Jr. eldest son of Fred. L. and Louise Hewitt.

The foneral services will take place at the residence of his father, 121 Lexington avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KERNOCHAN.—On Sunday, May 30. CHARLOTTE WALTON, wife of John A. Kernochan, and daughter of the late Jonathan Ogden.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Mark's church, this, (Wednesday) morning, at eleven o'clock. KERNAN.—On Monday, May 31. TROMAS KERNAN, native of the county Monaghan, Ireland.

His friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral, from 378 First avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

NASH.—On Monday, May 31. Many, the beloved wife of Thomas Nash, in the 30th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from her late residence, 2.148 Third avenue, Harlem.

ORPHEUS.—On Twesday morning, June 1, RICHARD ORPHEUS.—The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, 6.5 Montoe street, between Market and Fike streets, on Taursday afternoon, at one o'clock.

tween Market and Pike streets, on Taursday afternoon, at one o'clock.

PAGE—At sea, on his passege from Callao, on
Wednesday, May 19, George Pitrin Page, eldest
son of Capitin P. Page, of Brooklyn, in the sist yearof his age.

Robarts.—On Monday, May 31, at six o'clock,
Epwahr Robarts, aged 69 years and 4 months.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 256 East
Broadway, this (Wednesday) afternoon at half-past
one o'clock.

SHERRY.—In this city, on Monday, May 31, after
a short lilness, James Sherry, a native of the parish
of Tullacorbet, county Monaghan, Ireland, aged 63
years.